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Clerman Athletes Afford the Feature at the cherries. The booth is at the right of the Exposition Grounds.

Men and Women Go Through Their Drill Before a Goodly Crowd.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY IS QUITE VARIED

Will Begin with Watermelons and Wind Up in Congregationalists.

FOURTH OF JULY TO BE OBSERVED

Manager Clarkson Completes Arrangements for the Most Joyous Celebration Ever Reld on

that Day.

ally visited the exposition and were given will then be given a chance at the melons. the freedom of the grounds by the management. They formed a conspicuous auxiliary blouses of the women were in evidence all of the day was occupied by exercises down town prevented them from attending during the early part of the day, but later on they marked the progress of the exposition.

The Turners arrived at the grounds soon after 4 o'clock and were met at the Sherman avenue gate by General Manager Clarkson, who extended to them the free- mate of the Clarkson Memorial hospital, by the First regiment band and to the the visitors formed in platoons of eight stitution. and marched across the south viaduct and thence around the lagoon. Returning to the Bluff tract they filed out on the Grand Plaza, where they went through a brief program of athletic exercises. There were upwards of 400 of them in the drill. The women carried light Indian clubs and the men were armed with dumb bells and wands. With no further prompting than the music of the band they went through a short program of exercises which illustrated the thorough training that they had received. With nearly 500 Turners arranged in open ranks on the graveled space every movement was performed in perfect time and the exhibition was a really wonderful example of the result of continued athletic training. In perfect time to the rhythm of the music the wands and clubs rose and fell, while the small crowd that remained to witness the spectacle approved the exhibition with vociferous cheers. On account of the delayed arrival of the Turners the drill was comparatively short and then they adjourned in force to the German Vilafter which supper was served. Then the crowd broke up in parties of a dozen or less, who spent the evening in inspecting the various attractions of the Midway, most of which made a half rate in honor of the occasion. Aside from the visit of

Texas Melons Go Today. Today will be marked both by the distribution of a carload of melons and grapes by the Texas fruit growers, and by the visit of a large party of prominent Con- meeting place of the club, through the gregationalists who are on their way to courtesy of President Sutherlin of the Monthe triennial council of their church at tana commission, until new quarters are se Fortland, Ore. The latter feature will be lected and ready for occupancy. The club signalized by an interesting program which organized by electing the following officers: will occur at the Auditorium at 3 o'clock. W. H. Sutherlin of Montana, president; Rev. S. Wright Butler of this city will call Swain, representative of the General Elec-Hes of the exposition association will proffor a formal welcome. Then there will be scoretary; Henry E. Dosch, commissioner ainder of the afternoon will be occupied w songs by Miss Lillian Terry and short addresses by a number of prominent Congregational elergymen who are members of

the Turners the day was featureless.

The principal subject of interest in exposition circles are the preparations for the Fourth of July celebration which is rapidly outgrowing the preliminary plans. There is and return for the occasion, allowing the on Ohio day. excursionists to spend Sunday and Monday | J. P. DeWolf, editor of the Fostoria, O., Grimes, Cheyenne, \$42.775; B. J. Jobst, the affair is acquiring extraordinary magnitude and local business men who have been vails in the state regarding the exposition be used for backing up the foundations, inin Kansas City during the last few days and a large attendance may be expected if stead of brick, and Bradley & O'Kecfe offered say that nearly every one they saw declared favorable railroad rates are secured. that they were coming to Omaha to spend the Fourth. The exceptionally low rate makes the expense of the trip a mere trile and the fact that the Fourth occurs on Monday makes it possible for the excursionists to enjoy a two days' holiday without

interfering with their business.

Program is Ready. The full program for the exposition relebration was announced by General Manager Clarkson yesterday morning. The feature will be the display of Japanese fireworks on the lagoon at 9:50 o'clock, and the grand parade will start from the intersection of Twentieth street with the West Midway promptly at 10 It will march cast over the north viaduct, thence south to the Morticultural building, where it will circle and countermarch to the bandstand, where it will be He will be quartered at the Paxton hotel. received by Governor Holcomb, Mayor Moores, President Wattles and the members of the executive committee of the exposition association and other tuvited guests. The parade will be headed by the exposi police and band and will include fifty distinct Midway features. At 11 o'clock the exercises of the day will occur at the bandstand. They will be preceded by music by the band and prayer by Rev. T. J. Mackey Willard Kimbali, will sing the national anthem, after which John C. Wharton will read the Declaration of Independence. The shorts will sing the "Red. White and Blue," and this will be followed by the oration of the remainder on the Midways. Then the exposition chorus, directed by Mr. dry by Hon, James M. Beck of Philadelphia. The celebration will conclude at 9 o'clock

in the evening with the most magnificent display of firework ever seen in the west. Douglas ounty's Fruit. The Douglas (1 niy booth in the Horticulture building ne display of fi

the direction of Superintendent E. H. Walker. This display includes twenty-five varieties of winter apples and a number of varieties of fresh small fruits, including red and white currants, gooseberries and main entrance on the north side of the building and is elaborately decorated with

the Omaha colors. The display of palms, ferns and other BILL PASSES CONGRESS AND IS SIGNED FINE EXHIBITION OF THEIR TRAINING decorative plants made by Douglas county has been augmented by a fine display of sweet peas grown by the Nebraska Seed company. There are seventy varieties of these and their brilliant colors stand out in pleasing contrast against the background of dark green formed by the foliage plants.

PLANS FOR TEXAS MELON DAY.

Fruit for Ten Thousand to Be Dis-tributed This Afternoon. Today is Texas Melon day and 1,200 big, julcy watermelons of the varieties for which Texas is famous will be distributed to the hungry multitude about 5 o'clock. These melons have been on exhibition in the Horticulture building since the first of the week. The distribution will be made the occasion of brief exercises at the Horticulture building as a preliminary to the feast. Vice President Johnson of the Texas Exposition commission and Superintendent Atwater of the Texas exhibit will make short talks about Texas, and General Manager Clark-Yesterday the Turnverein from a dozen son will say a few words as the representa-Western cities came to Omaha to celebrate tive of the exposition. This will conclude the Transmississippi Turnfest and incident-

The fruit will be carved by a force under the direction of Arthur Nelson, superintendlate afternoon and evening the neat gray uniforms of the men and the pretty blue the purpose on the north side of the west over the grounds. The fact that the bulk wing of the Horticulture building. The nearly forty pounds, and it is estimated that there is enough fruit to satisfy the appetite came out in force and contributed one of 10,000 hungry people. The crowd will be the most interesting features that has yet served as long as the material lasts and preparations have been made to serve large numbers at one time.

The representatives of the Texas exhibit, learning that a little Texas girl is an in-

Midway and the Glorious Fourth. The Concessionaires' club met at the German village yesterday afternoon and spent two hours discussing plans for the Fourth of July parade and sundry refreshments provided by the manager of the vil-

The arrangements for the parade were discussed at great length and several additions were made to the already elaborate program. Some of the statements made during the discussion by the representatives of the various concessions make it evident that the parade will eclipse anything in that line ever seen in this section. Every amusement concession is making the most elaborate preparations for the event and the floats which will be in the line will be gorgeous in their magnia

One of the things agreed on by the meeting is a brilliant illumination of the Midway at 11 o'clock the night of the Fourth. This is true, not only of private business, The street will be made as bright as day but of newspaper dispatches, as well. Spelage, where their headquarters had been for its entire length by red, white and blue class filed to any newspaper throughout the located. Here they were entertained with a fire and the entire Midway will be at its United States will have to carry a 1-cent and the other vocal artists of the resort, activity at that hour which will make a and every failure in affixing such stamp will

Exhibitors Form a Club.

formed a club for the business and social benefit of the members and will fit up neat and attractive quarters at some point on the grounds to be determined upon.

This action was taken at a meeting of the exhibitors held last night in the Montana building, which building will be the delegates to order and President Wat- tric company, vice president; A. C. Field, superintendent of the Minnesota exhibit, in address by Dr. Butler and a response and superintendent of the Oregon exhibit, by Hon. Nelson Dingley of Maine. The re- treasurer. An executive committee of fifteen was appointed to select space for the permanent quarters of the club and this committee will report to a meeting of the club to be held at the Montana building to-

Date for Ohio Day.

morrow evening.

Secretary Greene of the Ohio Exposition commission will take a trip to Ohio next every reason to believe that it will be the week to confer with Governor Bushnell rebiggest event of the kind that has ever garding selecting a date for Ohio day at the been organized in Omaha, and it is expected exposition. The date will chosen to suit and brick work of basement and area walls, to bring out the biggest crowd that has the convenience of the governor and when basement columns first floor, steel beams rived. The Egyptian government informed been on the grounds up to date. The Kan- it is fixed action will be taken to induce a and girders for the United States public gas City excursion promises to be a mam- large number of Ohio people to visit the ex- building at Cheyenne, Wyo., were opened in moth affair. While it was originally pro- position in a body. Secretary Greene states the office of the supervising architect. The must also leave Port Said, as the twentymoted as a plenic of the shipping clerk's that the commission is taking a great inter- bids were as follows: O'Keefe & Bradley, four hours' limit had been greatly exceeded. organization, it has now become a general est in the matter of having the exposition Cheyenne, \$35,800; G. W. Atkinson, Colorado The Spaniards then stated that their ships affair. All the railroads have made a flat properly exploited in Ohlo, and it is ex- Springs, \$38,341; Bentley Consolidated comrate of \$2.75 from Kansas City to Omaha pected that the state will be well represented pany, Milwaukee, \$42.421; Geddes & Seerie

at the exposition. In the absence of any Review, and L. Harbaugh, a druggist of Omaba, \$35,950. An addenda to specifica-Fourth of July celebration in Kansas City. Postoria, are visiting the exposition, and tions was issued on June 14, asking for dethey report that considerable interest pre-

> High School Cadets on Parade Members of the prize company of High School cadets will assemble at 6:30 p. m. today at the High school grounds to form for the exhibition drill which will be given at 7:30 p. m. at the Grand Plaza on the ex-

osition grounds. The evolutions will be

directed by Captain L. S. Clarke. Exposition Notes.

There were 4,410 paid admissions Wednes-Permission has been granted the National League of Republican clubs to use Auditorium for its evening meeting July 14. James A. Beck of Philadelphia, who will deliver the address of the day on July will arrive in Omaha this morning. Thomas orchestra in the Auditorium at 8.15 usual band on the Plaza will begin at 7:39, instead

The executive committee has again changed the hour of closing the grounds. A few days ago the time was changed from 12 o'clock, but now it has been fixed

Abundant provision has now been made

that a large party of people from the Lone Star state will come to the exposition on the date fixed and that the matter has albeen completed and a ready been made public through the press is being installed under of the state.

Congress of the Red Men Now an Assured Feature of the Exposition.

Forty Thousand Dollars Appropriated-Insures an Additional Attraction for the Big Fair at Omaha.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate, after 6 o'clock tonight, agreed to the report of the conferces on the Indian appropriation bill, and the bill as agreed to was passed, the house having agreed to the bill yesterday. The bill was immediately signed by Vice President Hobart and Speaker Reed and rushed to the White House for the signature of President Mcof the beginning of a new fiscal year.

The passage of this bill assures the Transmississippi and International Exposition au and ceremonial dances of Uncle Sam's red Caney indicates that the Spaniards have following under ciercal influence \$40,000 for the proposed Indian congress.

Senator Thurston today had an extended relation to making Omaha a distributing through a camp which twenty-four hours is the settlement of the Philippine question. center for stamped paper required under the previously had been occupied by a strong provisions of the revenue law which goes | Spanish outpost. Corporal Hucht of Com- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Chroninto effect at midnight tonight. Senator pany D. Seventh United States infantry, Thurston showed that the territory con- who, with seven men was sent out on outtiguous to Omaha was entitled to such con- post duty two miles from Santiago yestersideration, contending that it would greatly day morning and was fergotten until this facilitate the business of the transmississippt afternoon, was found by General Shafter but the news that an American flect is banks and bankers. Secretary Vanderlip the whole affair a good joke. They had redom of the grounds. They were headed picked three of the finest specimens of the said he would like to favor Omaha as a dis- peatedly seen the Spaniards, who did not three weeks at Tangier or seizing a base melons and sent them to the hospital for the tributing center, but so far only nine points inspiring strains of one of Sousa's marches little children who are inmates of that in- of distribution had been agreed upon and spent the day as if enjoying a picnic in the thinks negotiations will then be impossible until it was shown that these cities could would be made, but should the Treasury department decide that for the purpose of expediting the business of the department additional distributing centers are desirable Omaha would be among the first to be named

A petition signed by Ben B. Wood, M. T. Barlow, J. H. Millard, H. Kountze, H. W. Yates, C. W. Lyman, J. H. Evans, J. W. Thomas, F. J. Moriarty, H. C. Bostwick and Thomas B. McPherson, bankers of Omaha and South Omaha, directed to Senator Thurston, praying for the selection of Omaha as a distributing center, was used by the junior senator to show the desire of the bankers to have a nearby point where stamped paper could be had.

Tax on Telegrams.

Commencing at midnight, every dispatch sent over the wires of any of the telegraph companies will have to bear a 1-cent stamp. visit to it a thing to be long remembered. be chalked up against the person so offend-Treasury department. How this will affect The exhibitors of the exposition, not to the Associated Press is problematical, the it has leased lines, queries and advices as ered unlikely. to the business of the Associated Press cannot be regarded as messages, and therefore not entitled to stamps. Under the wording of the section relative to telegraph companies, the contention is that vastly different constructions may be put upon it and it may be necessary for the courts to pas

upon the question of what congress intended The attention of Congressman George D. Perkins was called tonight to a dispatch from Des Moines in which it was stated that the Iowa constitution provides that a judge of the district court shall be eligible for no other office except that of a supreme judge during the term for which he was elected judge. The inference drawn from this provision is that Judge Thomas is ineligible

for congress. Mr. Perkins said: "The provision of our state constitution is correctly stated, but it has never been applied except in case of other state offices. The constitution of the United States, as you know, makes either house of congress the sole judge of the eligibility and qualification of its own members. The nomination of a judge of the supreme or district court for congress is not new in Iowa politics."

Opening of Bids.

Bids for the excavation, foundation, stone Stone company, Denver, \$34,950; James R. ductions upon bids filed should local stone

to deduct \$4,000 from their bid, while Geddes & Secric of Denver only made a reduction of \$500, Jobst not making any reduction at all. It is understood that under these circumstances O'Keefe & Bradley will be awarded the contract tomorrow, Senator Warren stating to Supervising Architect Taylor late this afternoon that the firm wa eminently responsible. O'Keefe having built Fort Crook and being well known in the west. It is also thought the building will

be constructed of Rawlins stone. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska, J. H. Jolliff, at Dickens, Lincoln county, vice J. M. Fristo, removed. Iowa, John T. Wikert at Abbott, Hardin county; L. J. Rogers, at Allison, Butler county, and J. M. Cunning

ham, at White Oak, Mahaska county The chief architect of the Indian office i preparing plans and specifications for a new dormitory building at the Winnebago agency. On account of the Wagner concert by the | The structure will be similar to that to b erceted at Omaha and will cost \$10,000.

# SHAFTER MOVES TO FRONT

Takes Up Temporary Headquarters with General Wheeler-Siege Guns All Ashore.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) CAMP JURAGUA, Wednesday, June 29 .-Via Kingston, Jamaica, June 30.1-Major General Shafter decided today to establish his headquarters in the field, and he will occupy a tent tonight with General Wheeler Governor Culberson of Texas has written to Vice President Johnson of the Texas Exposition commission to notify him that August 18 has been agreed upon as "Texas duy" at the exposition. Mr. Johnson says that a large party of people from the Lone his headquarters. There is every indication lutely no foundation for the Toronto, Canguard the place will be left here, probably from a cancerous growth and cangot live men from Tampa, and practically the entire rumor is unfounded.

INDIANS COMING TO OMAHA fighting force, will swing late Caney or Aguadores, making it the base of operations before Santiago. The railroad from here to Santiago is rapidly being pushed by the

> completion will greatly simplify the move-ment of supplies, and the pack train will have no more arduous work than transporting the food and ammunition from point to point at the front. The siege guns were landed at Biaquiri

## last night and have started for the front. SPANISH FORCES FALL BACK

Practically Abandon Cancy, an Important Outpost of the City of Santingo.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) NEAR SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 29 .-Via Kingston, Jamaica, Thursday, June 30.) -The American troops spent yesterday in feeling ' ; the enemy, otherwise engaging in reconna.sances. General Shafter in person, with a small escort, went almost to Caney, a small town five miles northeast of Santi-Kinley, who affixed his name long before ago, with which city it is connected by midnight, when it becomes a law by reason railroad. Lieutenant Standing and a detail of Cubans and American sharpshooters occupied a small hill northwest of the American lines, and looking directly down on additional attraction, as it makes possible a both Caney and Santiago. Caney now seems convention of Indian people at Omaha during to hold only about 300 Spanish troops, the the term of the exposition, which as an edu- number reported by the Cuban scouts, in cational feature will be of incalculable bene- spite of the belief of the Americans here fit to students of ethnology, while the gen- that the 3,000 Spaniards driven forward by eral public will, for the first time, have an our advice on Biaquiri and Juragua had object lesson that cannot fall to be far reach- all retreated on Caney and not on Santi-

> believed to be the case. Lieutenant Standing was not molested piring in Santiago. A detail of a company scarcity of silver. of the Seventh regiment returned here last night in a state of great hilarity, inquiring where they could corral a captured "pack train." In the center of the group of sold-

the men to carrying their baggage. The conditions continue hard. Heavy rains yesterday set everything affoat. Rations, however, are being served out more regularly, but they are still not plentiful. Officers and men fare slike. The latter are suffering during the cold nights from lack These have been appropriated by the Cubans, who take everything a sight and do as ally fare better than our men.

may draw the Spaniards in force from Santiing, according to the interpretation of the ago, but, in view of their previous retreats, had passed, when our army might have been seriously harrassed on the march, an aggressive move

Egyptian Authorities at Port Said Bring the Spanish Admiral to Wime.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The government definitely refuses coal. The fleet is awaiting three transports with coal from the westward and will coal after leaving Suez. Baskets for coaling purposes will be bought later. One transport arrived at noon and two others are new coming in. The San Francisco is discharging 1,400 tons of coal into lighters for the Pelayo and Carlos. The two Spanish colliers arrived later, but the transshipment of coal was forbidden in The governor received instructions port. from Cairo to request the fleet to sail from Port Said as soon as possible. The government prohibits the supply of coal except sufficient to enable the ships to return to

CAIRO, June 30 .- The following official unnouncement was made this afternoon: "The Spanish ships at Port Said began coaling from their own colliers, which arthem that they could not allow this, and that it must stop forthwith, and that they wanted repairs and began discharging coal

and other material in order to repair.' PORT SAID, June 30 .- It is said the Egyptian foreign office has invited the Spanish minister, who is now here, to advise Admiral Camara to withdraw his fleet from this harbor. The Spanish steamer San Ignacio de Loyola, loaded with coal, has arrived here.

WASHINGTON, June 30,-Secretary Long have gove to Pequot, Conn., last Saturday said this afternoon that he understood Camara's fleet had paid the canal dues and to a touch of rheumatism; the German the presumption, he added, is that they will continue their voyage.

DISCREDIT STORY OF A LANDING. London Does Not Believe the Report Published in the Star.

LONDON, June 30.-The Star today says Dewey "justified in opposing a landing of foreign marines," as Mantia is still under Spanish rule. Continuing the Star remarks 'A foreign correspondent assures us that the German occupation is already an acomplished fact.

Inquiries made on the subject show that the Star's story about the situation at Manila is utterly discredited here and inquiries at the embassies show that the diplomats here have not heard of any such occurrence as the landing of German forces at or near Manila.

Disputch Bont Gues Ashore. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 30 .- A newspaper dispatch boat, the Elv. went ashore last night on a rocky point near the eastern end of Jamaica. It will probably go to pieces. Langdon Smith, a correspondent was on board at the time.

LONDON, June 30 .- Inquiries made at the until he decides a permanent location for British war office today show there is absoada, rumor that General Lord Wolseley commander-in-chief of the British army nedical and commissary departments, in who is said to be an aspirant for the office two or three days. A sufficient force to of governor-general of Canada, is suffering from the volunteer forces. Six thousand even long enough to come to Canada. The

engineers and a large force of troops. Its Growing Feeling in Spain in Favor of Ending the War.

AUTHORITIES TRY HARD TO SUPPRESS IT

Their Arguments Fall Flat Upon the Masses. Who Are Beginning to See How They Have Been Fooled.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 30 .- (Via Frontier.) - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. -The peace party is gaining ground so vis ibly that there is no surrender to party The press and political circles are making desperate efforts to accuse the commercial classes of putting material interests above honor and accuse the dynasty of putting their personal above national interests. All this falls flat upon the majority of Spaniards, who naturally like to continue fighting and if possible in the long run recure practical advantages, but they are beginning to awaken to the perils of a prolonged war. It is very noticeable how many people consider the loss of Cuba and Porto Rico a foregone conclusion, but still hope to keep the Philippines, though there is the greatest anxiety in court and church circles to know on what conditions Spanish rule can be reestablished in the archipelago. The queen ing as to the habits, customs, religious rites ago. The small number of troops now at regent and her conservative and military wards. The bill carries an appropriation of practically evacated the place, and this is that America may insist upon the Philippines at least getting home rule and being free from the tyranny of the friars and senator indistrict today has been been senated by the considered that the main issue talk with Assistant Secretary Vanderlip in during his observation, though he passed Jesuits, it is considered that the main issue LONDON. June 30 .- (New York World icle's special from Madrid says: The bishop of Barcelona, representing labor, urges the government to telegraph President McKinley direct, asking an armistice and terms states and would be of especial benefit to and sent into camp. The men considered threatening the coasts postpones peace indefinitely. The fleet is now expected in about offer to molest them and the Americans in the Canaries on Ivica. Even Sagasta woods. The corporal said that if he had It is reported that not all of Camara's flect not take care of the business no extension with him sufficient force he could have will proceed to the Philippines. Defense brought in forty Spanish prisoners. Several are being hurried on at Ferrol, Vigo and pacificos brought in by the American out- Barcelona. There are renewed disturbances posts profess to know little of what is trans- in Spanish villages around Gibraltar from a

## Spaniards Frightened.

HONG KONG, China, June 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A panic has prevailed at the Spanish convent iers was the pack train, a Spanish pony here, a center of Spanish political activity, accurately described by a corporal as being "as thick as a shingle" god as long as a since the news came that a fleet of American battleships and cruisers is to cart lath." The prisoner has been dedicated by across the Atlantic to attack the Spanish coast. This information has completely changed the feelings of the Spaniards, who hopes had been excited by the announcement that Admiral Camara, with his vessels of war and troop ships, had reached Port Said. Torre, the procurator, and Navarro, the conof the blankets thrown away on the march. sul, were jubilant and made no attempt of conceal their delight over the anticipated destruction of Dewey's fleet by the Pelayo, little as possible. On the shole, they actu- the Carlos V and the trio of torpedo boat destroyers. But their delight has turned to The American officers generally expect a dismay, for they fear that Camara's coming movement today to capture Cansy, which is is uncertain now. If it was known that the best. The street will present a scene of revenue stamp or a fine of \$10 for each a short five miles northeast of Santago Monterery had left San Francisco and would colony would feel that all danger to Dewey

The members of the wealthy Cortex family who have already applied through Consul be outdone by the concessionaires, have contention of officials here being that, as upon the part of the Spaniards is consid- Wildman for American citizenship are preparing to return to Manila bay. intend to assert their claims that their CAMARA CANNOT TAKE COAL property has been illegally confiscated. Maximo Cortez has notified Admiral Dewey that his palaces are at the disposal of the American generals free for use as barracks for the troops from San Francisco. A tornado is raging and ships cannot leave this harbor. It is feared that the dispatch boat PORT SAID, June 39 .- (New York World | McCulloch has been caught in the fury of the typhoon. No news can be expected until the winds subside. Consul Wildman is exceedingly anxious.

Blanco and Cervern at Outs. LONDON, June 39 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Morning Post's Madrid dispatch says: Rumors are prevalent that Blanco and Cervera are on bad terms. It said that the Spanish admiral has been ordered by Blanco to leave Santiago and that he replied it was impossible to do so, as the guns of his yessels had been dismounted and he was without coal. Duke Almovadar and Senors Camazo, Puigcerver, members of the cabinet are reported to be in favor of peace. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- In diplomatic quarters it is stated that no steps have

been taken thus far in the direction of peace overtures from any quarter, and that it is not likely such overtures will come, either from one power or from a combination of powers, until the military situation materially changes by a decided victory or a decided defeat. Just why this should awaited is not clear, but it is none the less said to be an element which delays any overtures for peace. Most of the diplomatic representatives of powers likely to take part in peace overtures have left the city or are about to go for their summer vacation. The Austrian minister is at New London, Coan., for the summer: the French minister will soon leave for a trip in the Adirondacks, and to Lake George and Lake Champlain; the British ambassador was to but delayed his start for a few days owing ambassador will also leave before long; the Russian ambassador has gone to Bar Harbor Me. This removes most of these who would be most directly active in any peace moves, and, while they can readily return should circumstances develop to require their presence, yet their present absence is taken to t has grounds for believing the European indicate that there is nothing in the near powers will not consider Rear Admiral future toward peace overtures or other foreign movement.

> SOBRAL IN COMMAND OF A PLEET. Which to Meet Watson.

LONDON, July 1.-The Madrid spondent of the Daily Mail says; "The a flying squadron, composed of the cruis- plethora of money floating about seeking iners Alfonso XIII, Metcor (formerly Havel), and the Ciudad de Cadiz, under command ent rate will rule for the next two months. of Lieutenant Commander Jose G. Sobral, that is for the dead season. It is rathe former naval attache of the Spanish embassy at Washington.

SPAIN HAS PECULIAR NOTIONS Will Court-Martial a Fighter and Re ward a Manifesto Warrior.

MADRID, June 30 .- The cabinet has de cided to court-martial Admiral Montejo for the Cavite disaster, and it is probable that Jeneral Augusti, captain general of the Philippines, will receive a large reward.

Jamalea Objects to the Blockade. Convright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20.—(New

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. maica trading vessels not to attempt to vio- troops.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Cooler; Variable

- 1 Thursday at the Exposition Ex Indian Congress is Assure Spain's Peace Party Grown Big Buttle Expected Soon
- 2 Shafter Moves Stendily F & Conflict Impends at Sant S Nebraska News.
- Police Board Decision Figures Cause Es ve. 4 Editorial and Commen
- 5 Doings of the Pedagog Colorado's Mining Display. 6 Council Bluffs Local Matters
- Iowa News and Comment. General Wheeler Praises His Men.
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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds: Tesas Watermelon Day. Congregational Council Day.

ernment Building. 3 p. m.-Congregational Exercises,

Thomas' Orchestra, Auditorium. Down Town:

gregational Church. 2 p. m.-Races at the Omaha Fair

creasing their food supply.

# TELEGRAPH LINE IN CAMP

General Shafter, Two Miles from Santingo, in Direct Communication with Washington.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) SIBONEY BEACH, General Shafter's held by General Shafter and General Garcia Headquarters, Santiago de Cuba, June 30 .-10:14 a. m.-Colonel Allen succeeded last night in connecting this point by cable with

Gunntanamo. This dispatch is sent from the beach alnost immediately in front of the headquarters of General Shafter. Ordinary press day or Sunday next. All is quiet here,

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- General Greeley announcing that a telegraph and telephone. station had been established at a point within two miles of the city of Santiago. This information is of the highest importance to the War department officials, as it insures to them practically direct communication with General Shafter.

The information is significant as it shows the American troops are within rifle shot of Santiago, the telegraph station being, of course, within the American line. Its location conclusively indicates that the forces have established themselves ahead of the

# GERMANY IS NOT HOSTILE

Press of Berlin Does Not Represent the Sentiment of the Pec-

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Latterly it down the track, with Americans at the has been evident that expressions of German throttles, the whistles screaming away in opinion in the press of hostility toward the exultation. The bridge was examined and United States, which have been new supports placed in position. Among the war, have not found acceptance in the highest circles. Indeed, attempts have been lately made to planned to take it to Santiago for the use prove that the German journals are not hos- of Cervera's ships. The capture of Aguartile at all. A vast amount of virtuous indignation is displayed that Americans should think so. News agencies are charged with possible to haul supplies and ammunition

in no way represent German views and sym- from the front. pathy. Tonight the North German Gazette in a prominent paragraph officially inspired states explicitly this charge against the Associated Press, regretting that the American press is not in a position to control the news from Germany and that the German-American press has so little influence in the United States.

England's Naval Policy

Copyright, 186s, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram — Special Telegram.) — In parliamentary circles no credence is attached to and exceptional strength, and to these facts the report that the government intends to is due their immunity from fever. startle the world with a gigantic naval program. Goschen has already indicated pretty plainly the extent of contemplated additional naval expenditure his year, but it is possible he may forestadow a still more ambitious program for ext session. I ascertained tonight Lord to arles Beresford's opinion, which was: "That news is too good to be true; I am sorry I cannot credit it. From what I know the government only intends to make up its arrears in shipbuilding."

Among financiers the lowering of the government has ordered the formation of bank rate is declared to be due to a vestment. It is fully anticipated the presunusual to change the bank rate so near the half year, but the bank was impelled to abandon precedent, owing to the exceptional state of the money market. The change created a very favorable impression.

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# BIG BATTLE IS NEAR

Shafter's Army is Almost Ready to Enter Into the Final Struggle.

FORCES CLOSING IN UPON SANTIAGO

Spaniards Busy Throwing Up New Earthworks on All the Hills.

PANDO IS TRYING TO REINFORCE THEM

Cubans Claim the Spaniards Will Make No Resistance, But Run.

AMERICANS HOLD A SHORT RAILROAD

Soldiers with General Shafter, Including the Cuban Forces, Foot Up to About Twenty-Seven Thousand Men.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) SEVILLA, June 30 .- (Via Port Antonio.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A big battle is imminent tomor-All movements are leading to the grand event. The Spaniards are busy reinforcing the defenses outside Santiago, Earthworks are built on all hills commanding approaches, extra lines of barbed wire fence trenches surround the city and the Spanish 3 p. m.-Fourth Regiment Band, Gov- situation is a desperate fight. It is supposed that Cervera's guns are posted on the hills, the ships retaining sufficient of the And torium.

7:30 p. m.—Fourth Regiment Band, Crand Plaza.

Bills, the ships retaining the squadron. The fight promises great developments. The S:15 p. m .- Grand Wagner Concert, Spaniards have not sallied as heretofore, but are reported to be patiently awaiting fresh reinforcements. Pando, commanding 6,000. D n. m .- Transmississippi Turnfest, left Manzanilla June 25, passing near Turner Park, Thirteenth and Vin- Bayamo, a distance of about 130 miles. ton Streets.
9 a. m.-Musical Congress, First Consouth coast to take command. Forced marches should bring his force within two or three days of the terminal of the short railway out of Santiago. Once there entrance to the city is easy, as the American late the blockade south of Cuba. The Gleaner, advance is not yet there. The Cubans have a newspaper which is a consistent advocate 1,000 men scattered throughout the hills and of the American war policy and methods, in woods on the line of Pando's march to an editorial says these cargoes are un- worry and harass him. No serious effort is doubtedly for general consumption and being made to turn him back. The Cubans, merely trade speculations, and it is there- while recognizing Pando's ability as a fore difficult to understand a policy which fighter, decide the idea of a stubborn recarries on a war for the relief of distressed sistance, saying that under cover of Pando's people, yet accentuates that distress by de- arrival the starving troops will retreat out-

side, evacuating the city. GEORGE BRONSON REA. SEVILLA, Cuba, June 30 .- (Via Port Autonio,)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-At daybreak this morning 3,000 Cubans under General Garcia marched away under orders to attempt to dislodge the large force of Spaniards intrenched to the northwest of the American front. This attack was decided on at a council of war

## Shafter's Forces Summarized.

Today's movement of the United States forces will consist of an extension of the left flank of the American army to Aguadores at the mouth of the San Juan river messages cannot be accepted before Satur- three miles east of Santiago. It is reported unofficially that General Luques, with 9,000 men, has started from Holquin for Santiago. tonight received a dispatch from Lieutenant | This body of troops is made up of all the Allen, chief of the signal corps in Cuba, scattered demenments which have been garrisoning the small towns, the forts and the blockhouses, the factories and haciendas of the plantations throughout the province, in cluding the 1,500 reinforcements on the Harvard, Michigan and Massachusetts volunteers and the 7,500 Cubans with Garcia's command, General Shafter has about 27,000 soldiers. The Cubans form two divisions, with General Penquito Perez commanding the First and General Cobreco the Second. The brigadiers are Cartillo and Cobreco.

The railroad connecting Aguadores with the mines is now being run by American engineers. When the Spaniards abandoned Siboney they tried to gyreck the rolling stock, hiding parts of the engines in the bushes. The supports of a bridge were neatly sawed through so as to nearly defy detection in the hopes that any train passing over it would be hurled to destruction. But the engineers were too smart, they hunted for the hidden parts, and, having found them, repaired the engines. The BERLIN, June 30, -(New York World Ca- Spanish locomotives are now puffing up and pronounced since the beginning things captured were a number of flat cars on which was 2,000 tons of coal belonging to the mining company. The Spaniards had dores will put the railroad for its full length within our lines. It will then be sending colored statements to America which from the base to a point only two miles

Approaching Santingo.

Slowly but surely the boys are approaching the city of Santingo. The enthusiasm is at fever heat. The big fight is simply delayed by the lack of food supplies in the haversacks to keep up the men's strength. General Shafter has ordered that the extreme advance be curbed until commissary trains arrive at the camps. One day's rations only were issued on Tues-LONDON, June 39 .- (New York World Ca- | day but the boys are feeding on excitement. They all have young, healthy constitutions Spanish agents at Jamaica are industriously spreading the report that yellow fever is prevalent among our troops, the object being to prevent American ships from entering

neutral ports. All of the light artillery is now at the front-at Sevilla. The slege guns are on the way. Biaquiri at the rear, is practically abandoned. It has been left to the packers and teamsters. There are only 200 soldiers to protect the postoffice which has ust been opened. As there are 2,000 Spanards known to be wandering around in the country to the west of Guantanamo, an attack on Biaquiri from the east is not

improbable. Parlier Advices. SIBONEY, Outpost Hickacos, June 27 .-

(Via Port Antonio, June 30.) - (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) -General Toral, commander at Saningo, said yesterday that the Amercannot force an entrance into Santingo as the entrenchments are too strong. Toral is a Canary islander. The PLAYA DEL ESTE, Guantanamo Bay, Spanish extreme outposts run from Caney June 29 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-A Road, where it leaves Santiago, south along party of sixty-four Cubans under General the harbor bluffs in semi-circular lines to Perrez, who are taking part in the slege of Morro. None of Cervera's rapid firing guns Guantanamo, have been fed, clothed and are ashore except four six-marine field armed by Captain McCalla of the United pieces. The only other artillery entrench-States cruiser Marblehead. They returned ments are a few mountain howitzers and to the front today. The Marblehead today half a dozen muzzle loading bronze can--The greatest resentment is felt in com- landed 5,000 rations from the State of Texas non. The defenses are apparently most mercial circles as well as among the Cu- for a few Cuban families, forty miles in the weak. There is almost starvation in Sanbans about Admiral Sampson's notice to Ja- interior, in the vicinity of General Percz's tisgo. The horse market is now exhausted and the soldiers exist on rice and corn-